- is only the breath of thy sighing I know, as I be at thy feet,
- The winds may be sobbing or singing. seir touch may be fervent or cold The night-bells may toll or be ringi I care not, with thee in my hold! the feast may go on, and the music
- I think not of time that is flying,
- How short is the hour I have How near is this living to dying, How the shadow still follows the sun;
- There is nought upon earth, no desire,

 Worth a thought, though 'twere had by a sign
 I love thee! I love thee! Bring nigher

 Thy spirit, thy kisses, to mine!

 —E. C. Steidman, in Scribner.

A STORY OF A VINAIGRETTE.

"It's not leavin' auld Ireland I'm cryin' about It's not leavin' my own native land, But it's leavin' the arms of my Pollywog, With pever a kiss of her hand."

And so singing, Miss Jenny Van Kort self down upon a rock, and began hat very artistically with oak leaves, poking an absurd twig here and there more " distingue."
" Was Pollywog a man or a woman?"

asked the young gentleman, whom you may call Tom Willing, if you want to, her, and philosophically chewing grass.

"Goore! Pollywog was a woman, of ourse, and her lover was obliged to leave the country without bidding her

good by, I suppose, and he was awfully in love with her, so he was, which is more than you will ever be with any body-flirt !" "Ah ... " and Tom began on another

blade of grass. "Yes. Now sit up and let me put our hat on. See how delightful it looks. Sit up, sir ! Don't lie there like

a meditative sheep."

Tom, thus admonished, lifted himself to a sitting position. "You don't mean to say you're going to make a fellow rear that thing," he said, gazing at the at, which now bore a strong resemto a sort of diminutive oak tree Certainly; and you ought to feel much obliged to Miss Van Kortland for dressing it up so prettily, in-stead of laughing at her in that un-

grateful way." "Oh, I do; excessively so. Let me see it a moment," and he held out his

"No. I'm going to put it on your head myself, and then you mustn't touch "Please let me look at it first. I'll only admire it."

You can admire it in the glass when you get home. Now hold your head atill. There! that looks charming!" "It feels like the deuce," observed Tom, rather suefully.

"Don't swear." Dauce isn't swearing, is it?" "Certainly. Now let's go up through the woods and find out where the rest of the party is. It must be almost time to go home," and, in spite of the young nobleman's assertions that it was only two o'clock, and that he was pos-itive he could never climb up the hill unless he rested there another hour, Miss Jenny drew her light shawl about her shoulders, and taking Tom's cane in one hand, and her vinaigrette in the kiss. other, (certainly a combination of articles which would never occur to any

and adventurous disposition, she had not succeeded in climbing many feet e the level of the creek near which they had been sitting before she came to a large rock, upon whose top she osophical explanation of this is, that fancied it would be well to rest awhile what is hidden to all others becomes -say for five minntes-and in clutching rather frantically after a hemlock young lady. "There go my salts!"

"There go what?" said her escort, who was somewhat behind, and had not noticed the little socident. "My salts-my vinaigrette! the shade of a protecting fern.

furniture." said Tom presently. "Very sion. touching situation, is it not?" "It would be a much more touching

that Mr. Thomas Willing, of 21 Walnut street. Philadelphia, but at present

York, had descended into the stream. could not help a slight scream escaping her as she saw the sudden disappearand looked over.

At a short distance from shore, with

whence, after avallowing five or six im- a not quite three-quarter view. It is better than corn well manured, Honmense mouthfuls of water, he presently thought that the statue will take rank garian grass, wheat, clover and tim- creased. Many of the investments are absurd as the knotting of the equestrian emerged in a peroxym of conghing, above the Medicean Venus.

"Are you hurt, Mr. Willing? Can I do anything to assist you?' called Jenny from the rock. She didn't know exactly whether to laugh or cry.

Tom considered the avisability of replying, but came to the conclusion that under the present unfavorable conditions it was more prudent to keep quiet. His attempt at conversation had not been happy. So, having at length recovered his breath, he put his lips firmly together, and pursued his way. with a somewhat mournful expression of countenance, toward a small rock, a short distance above the larger one, which he thought would make a good landing place.
"I'll go down and help him up

said Miss Van Kortland to herself, and descending the bank, reached the rock just in time to give Tom her hand as he clambered out of the water. "There's the salts," said the hero.

rather ungrammatically, and then sit-ting down. "Phew-I'm most dead!" "Poor fellow, did he fall into the creek, and run the risk of being drowned, and swallow ever so many galand, a New York belle and beauty, sat lons of water, and get all his new clothes wet, just to get a bottle of salts for his Pollywog?" and Miss Jennie took off her shawl and wrapped it carefully poking an absurd twig here and there around the young man's shoulders. to render the effect, as she expressed it, "You'll catch your death of cold, Mr. Willing, if you don't put this on to keep you warm."
"It feels jolly," said Tom, as Jenny

fastened it under his chin. "You are and who lay at the girl's feet watching awfully good to bring it along. I've a great mind to kiss you." "I wouldn't like you," said Jenny,

retreating a little." "Give me a snuff at that bottle, any-"What, this?" holding up the vinai-

grotte. "Yes." "It would serve you rightly for at so much trouble to get it out of the

him.
Tom ignored the vinaigrette entirely, but taking hold of the fair, shapely hand, he laid his cheek against it for an instant, and then kissed it softly. "Dearie, do you know that I love you," he said presently, with a slight

laugh.
The girl was silent, but he could feel felt her heart beat upon his, her dark, scented hair blown by the summer breeze about his neck. "My own," he "if this is not love which is with us as we stand together new, there is no love

"Sweetheart," spoke the girl passionately, "it is God's heaven for me to their bethrothal made.

As Tom remarked before leaving for the Philadelphia train, on the temporary parting shortly after, he had certainly made his proposal under very discour-aging circumstances of time and dress; but having been successful, he had thereby accomplished some extremely happy results, one of the happiest ing, that he was no longer under the same unfortunate restriction as the Irial gentleman in the song, relative to

"Leavin' the arms of his Pollywog, With never a kiss of her hand." And here, I regret to say, Tom took a

Woman's Attractiveness.

sess-at any rate in a sufficient degree to render them attractive to someboby at though the worthy daughter e |-for, although there are standards and models of beauty, yet these do not prevail with all persons. There is some-thing wonderful in the difference of aspect which the same face wears to dif-ferent beholders. Probably the philapparent to the eye of love.

Row can a moderately good-looking ough, with which to assist herself to a girl increase her attractions? By cultempting seat near by, the vinaigrette ture. She must cultivate her mind. An ignorant and illiterate woman, even ally and gracefully outward settled if she attract the attention, cannot reitself, in the most contented manner tain the interest of an intelligent man. possible, on the very verge of the rock. She must do this by reading, by study, exclaimed the by reflection, and by familiar conversa-tion with the best and most highly educated persons with whom she comes in

contact But the heart must be cultivated, as Oh well as the head, "Of all things," don't you see them-I mean it-right exclaimed a most elegant and reflued genout there on the edge of the rock tleman, after nearly a lifetime's famil--more to the left-there !" and Miss isrity with the best society-" of all Jenny pointed imploringly out toward things, give softness and gentleness in where the article specified nestled under a woman." A harsh voice, a coarse laugh-trifles like these have suddenly spoiled many a favorable first impres-

The cultivation of the heart must be real, and not feigned. A woman who one ("ahem, a poor pun," interrupted her listener) if you would go out and get it for me. Why don't you be gallant and go?"

The listener if you would go out and generous, seldom succeeds in deceiving the opposite sex in these reliant and go?"

The listener if you would go out and deceiving the opposite sex in these reliant and go? Tragent, the Countess of Tragent, the cabbage and turnips, will grow more or less in February, as well as March, if they have every advant go which our climate allows. Early sown oats, clover the cabbage and turnips, will grow more or less in February, as well as March, if they have every advant go which our climate allows. Early sown oats, clover the cabbage and turnips, will grow more or less in February, as well as March, if they have every advant go which our climate allows. Early sown oats, clover "I intend to, though I shall probably break my neck. Good by. "Fare
ably break my neck. Good by. "Fare
around her, is very apt soon to obtain
the problem of the property of "I intend to, though I shall probestly to promote the happiness of those and grass seed uniformly do best in our ably break my neck. Good by. "Fare the forever, then forever, then forever the well, and if forever, then forever admirers among men. No woman over the better, provided the ground is in fare thee well," and Tom began to crawl out toward the edge of the rock.

"But, wait a moment—Mr. Willing to prefer that rival's interest to her delaying for the soil to be dry enough.

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"But, wait a moment—Mr. Willing to prefer that rival's interest to her delaying for the soil to be dry enough.

"But, wait a moment—Mr. Willing the earlier the forever, then forever, the better, provided the ground is in Conde de Espeleta (Grand Master of the household) the Household the ground is in Conde de Espeleta (Grand Master of the knows better than any with the Household) the Household the Household the ground is in Conde de Espeleta (Grand Master of the Household) the Household the Household the Household the ground is in Conde de Espeleta (Grand Master of the Household) the Household the Household

up to the light its art treasures. During Christmas week some of the workvisiting in a picture que town near New men employed in clearing away a quantity of fallen walls and debris for the Jenny was up in an instant; she purpose of leveling the newly-marked out streets upon the Esquiline, unearthed a perfect treasure-trove of sculpance of her companion. What if he ture. Among marble gods and godshould be seriously injured by the fall? dosses, discovered in all stages of frac- grass, and wheat with grass-seed. I tagion. It approximates an epidemic, horrible disease to be perpetuated and What if he should drown? She ran to tore, was a Venus of the purest Parian the edge of the rock, further up toward | marble, which the London Times corthe left, where it was not dangerous, respondent says is considered the gem of the lot. The statue is perfectly moved and the aftermath turned under trust are largely represented in the tion by other nations, in the interest of nade, and is the figure of a lovely girl one hand holding something high above of seventeen. She stands with both the water, and the other diligently engaged in supporting himself, appeared the left a couple of inches further back, thick a growth that it effectually to be more reckless than men. They very the drenched figure of the preserver of with the heel very elightly raised. A smothers the clover out. A friend recthe drenched figure of the preserver of the vinaignette, his countenance considerable enably enlivened by his plungs. Somewhat lower down the stream floated the fantastic chapeau, and Jenny, in spite of her alarm, could not entirely repress a smile as she surveyed the truly romantic scene.

"I've got it—see!" gasped Tom, as soon as he could articulate anything, and waiving the vinaignette rather wild ly above his head. The result of this head see the face is turned to the forward and down to the stream floated the had dropped into a casier position, with the heel very slightly raised. A friend recommends me to grow clover in the had dropped into a casier position, with the left knee bent forward and inward against the right. Her left hand is resting on the knet of hair at the back of her head, while the right holds the fillit she has already passed several times round it. In doing this she has swayed a little over and down to the right, bringing the left side forward.

The shoulders are well set back, and now the first or on soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks their just before or soon after the custom for depositors in savings banks, and alfred Tennyson as the fore in the fever seizes them. It has been the custom for depositors in savings banks, and alfred Tennyson as the form for the fever seizes them. It has been the fever seizes them. It has been the fever the fever the first torson for depositors in savings bank, and alfred Tennyson as the suctor of the fever the fever the theatrical display, however, was only to the face is turned to the right, and a crop is too serious a competitor for recentative purpose, drew largely upon it given a baronial significance, while send him under the surface again, from little downward, showing from the front roots to contend with. I find nothing their little hoards, and as the month ad-

AGRICULTURE.

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT SHALLOW FLOWING FOR CORN.

A correspondent of the Country Gen tleman writes as follows: The belief is becoming general that manure is most profitably applied for the erop or for the soil as a top dressing. The fine manure in the farm-yards in August is almost invariably used for a top-dressing for wheat. But the coarser manure is more generally drawn on ground in tended for corn in spring, and plowed under. Then if the season is dry it sometimes remains nuchanged at the bottk m of the furrow, and gives little benefit to the crop, as the roots will not reach it, especially whee the ground has been deeply plowed. A quick, early start is what corn needs to make a vigorous growth. Top-dressing which, however, is not always the case with coarse unfermented manure. There are imperfectly constructed that the outer our clothing not only renders the air however, is not always the case with

paring and planting fields covered with coarse, strawy manure.

There are several methods of overcoming these difficulties. Some of the corn of the manure and incorporate them your impertinence if you never saw it with the soil. When plowed in May, again, but considering you have been most of the strength of the manure will be found leaked out of it, and what is stream, I suppose I ought to let you left will operate as a mulch to keep the have it," and she extended it toward ground moist and light. The amelior-him. good coating of nannre, even if mostly straw, will astonish any one who tries advised for the American public, where it. Then ploy the ground thus manufed bronchitic tendencies are undoubtedly it. Then ploy the ground thus manufed

very shallow. Four or five inches is sufficient on most soils. Using a jointer, a very good seed bed can often be had by plowing only 3 1 2 inches. The er, a very good seed bed can often be had by plowing only 3 1 2 inches. The shallower the better, providing the sod her nand trembling as he pressed it is well turned under, especially a clover once more against his face. Saddenly he rose and took her in his arms; he the advantage of top-dressing. The manure is also nearly in contact with the decaying sod. The fermentation said, as he kissed the rare gypsy face, which speedily follows keeps the soil be here within your arms." And so was at the second time cultivating, have a teeth which will tear up the soil, decaynow mostly rotted, will be brought to the surface, while that under the hills will remain for the corn to strike inte. This plan scoures all the advantages of top-dressing with none of its disadvantages. No ammonia is lost, for the ble elements of the manure are incor-

porated with the soil as they could be by ro other plan.
THE DRESSED WEIGHT OF ANIMALS. which ought always to be taken into account when estimating the dressed name and object of the firm. Moreover,

2. The degree of fatness. A creature which will weigh a great deal more han one equally as large, but which advertisement through with attention, this canal has the power of accretion. as the utterance of a familiar friend, and gives attention and consideration

bas not been well-fattened.

3. Amount of grain which has been fed. An animal which had twenty or thirty bushels of meal will dress much heavier than one which was in equally good order when the fattening was commenced, and which may look equally well when it is finished, but which has been fed only half as much meal.

4 Length of time in which grain has been fed. A creature which has been fed. A crea

been fed. A creature which has been mealed for five or six months will

Is our present rotation of corn, oats, men, room for the queen."
wheat, and grass the best one we can adopt? In English parlance it involves a succession of three "white crops"

The Speculating Fever in San Francisco. (grain), which is there considered very | The San Francisco Chronicle says that and giving marriage, must be a singular bad management. As a substitute I the stock-gambling fever in that city as well as a saddening spectacle. That have adopted the following: Corn has spread among the laboring or pro- such a condition of things should be, (with barn-yard manure), Hungarian would like to work a crop of clover in between the Hungarian grass and have felt the effect. The women among upon the character of the empire, and wheat, so that the first crop might be for wheat, but all my experiments thus class that have withdrawn their savings far seem to demonstrate the idea that a for purposes of stock speculation. As good crop of Hungarian grass forms so a rule, in this respect women are found

othy .- Indiana Farmer,

How to Secure Healthy Ventilation, the fact that men and women of the In view of the great difficulty of pro-

hand, furnaces are ordinarily so

A writer in the New York Evening

coarse unfermented manure. There are two difficulties—one in Jrawing heavy loads of manure over newly-plowed ground, often when the soil is filed with owners. The account is in properly prevaled. The account is in properly prevaled. The account is in properly prevaled. The account is in properly prevaled that the outer that the outer in properly constructed that the outer that t posed that we should accustom ourselves to permit air to enter our skin. calized currents, while the temperature of the room is kept much lower than is ground may be plowed in fall, and manure spread over it from sleds when covered with snow. Unless on a hill-side, there will be little loss from washing away the manure by this method. The fall plowing will be excellent for the crop. A second plan is to draw and leave in heaps and spread these over the plowed surface as the field is plawed. The third and altegether best plan is to draw and spring as possible, leaving mow and spring as possible, leaving mow and spring rains to dissolve the soluble parts of the manure and incorporate them. source of danger. Mr. Rawlinson's proposition has assuredly the recommends a more general use of the cheaper kinds of furs and skins, especially for persons obliged to be much in mendation of common sense, and, al-though our matable climate presents the open air. A fur is so arranged that exceptional "cold snaps" when present the finer projecting hair intercepts all the heat which flows from the surface potential healthfulness, its adoption at tributes this heat through the air which all possible times may be beneficially circulates between the single air-cylin-ders; the finer the hair of the for the more it takes up the onlyong heat, largely due to the general forduse to and, however cold the air may be, it reaches the nerves of the skin as a warmed air. Furred animals in winter,

Mail on the science of advertising says cold, certainly little of our enimal heat somes as far as the points of the hair, form the greatest number of people in the most effective m mer, this end is from which it would radiate or be conbest attained by announcements in the in the size access the air. The correct of air columns of the press. There are other which speedily follows keeps the soil warm and moist, and corn grows much more vigorously than when three or four inches of cold sub-soil are turned to the surface for a seed bed. After the manure and sod begin to rot, generally at the second time cultivating, have a nearous cultivating, have a manure and sod begin to rot, generally duces them to do their advertising in the second time cultivator, have a narrow cultivator with long slanting comes the question as to what is the that all persons old or young; feeble best method of securing the attention strong, who value the ing sod and manure as deep as plowed.

Much of the manure between the rows, The retail merchants err when they inclothe themsalves in flannel and the sert a large advertisement for one time only, permitting weeks to pass before the order is repeated. Such fitful, span-

when douched superfinially, give a very

that their hair feels warm. In a severe

old sensation. It is only near the skin

modic announcements doubtless pro-duce a certain effect, but it is the steady, Every foul has two small organs near constant advertiser who prospers in the the extremity of the body called the ovaria. They are filled with elastic end. The best way is to advertise literally and continuously, and all who tissue, and feel under the finger like a have sufficient courage and capital to invest without stint have found them-selves rewarded even beyond their ex-those which will mature a year, or two Farmers, who have had but little experience in feeding animals for the market, are often disappointed because market, are often disappointed because the market are often disappointed because the mar much as they thought it would. They are likely to overlook certain points regular readers, and the continued adegg leaves the overy it consists of yolk regular readers, and the continued advertisement familiarizes them with the only, but in its passage through that short canal the yolk is surrounded by weight of animals.

1. Age. An old animal will not dress as much in proportion to its looks as a young and growing one.

2. The degree of fatness. A creature comes to like the name. When an extra which will waigh a great day age.

this canal has the power of secreting lime for the shell. This shows how valuable the egg is as nutriment, and

entrance shouts arose of "Yive Don rapidly except out of albuminous food, Alfonso XII! 'Vive Dona Isabella!' such as wheat, meat and small animals. weigh more than one which has had about the same quantity of meal, but has been fed only half as long.

In all cases liberal and long continued feeding is essential to the attainment.

Attorse Att ! Vive Bona Isabella! Buch as wheat, meat and small animals.

'Viva, viva!' The young king mainhumber of eggs, and that this number shock hands with every one saying to those who offered congratulations, but it is true that secretions lessen as old age comes on, and latterly the hen of any great success in fattening anirecognize any one. Mme. Mitjans, fails to have sufficient force to carry
mals of any kind. forward the process. The practical winter planting in the sours.

Winter planting in the sours.

Many hardy plants, like wheat, oats, barley, clover, the European grasses, cabbage and turnips, will grow more or less in February, as well as March, if

Duchess do Montpensier, the Duchess do

really any danger, do you?"

Above all other requisites in a woman is conscientiousness. Without this one touchstone of character, no matter what her charms and acquirements, she cannot and the next moment the owner of the hand, distressing to relate, also went down over the rock. An immediately following splash certified to all above that Mr. Thomas Willing of 21 Wells and the real spread of the special specia the view must be a strange one. A village where every person—man, woman and child—is a prey to the most loathsome diseases ; where there is marrying ducing classes of that city like a con- that a government should allow such a the pratrons of these institutions of perhaps a sufficient cause for interven-

English Literary Honors. the idea of Thomas Carlyle wearing the vanced the number of drafts daily in grand cross of bath seems as lu licrously unsafe, naturally. Inquiry has elicited blue ribbon in the name of the lion.

THE ORIGIN OF MAN,

BY DARWIN.

CHAPTER I. 'Twas a levely summer morning in the rear 9001 before Christ. The woods of enegambia were clothed in their fairst costume; the lovely birds were hirping and singing their morning lays; the sky was one vast sheet of was in the dumps. Moodily she raboed her shoulder against a huge palmsee, and while performing that act neaved a great sigh. Just at that mo nent her mamma dropped from the tree above her.
"My daughter," said the Duchess de

Chipanzee, "why that sigh?"
"Ab, mamms, look at me," said Ludy deliza. "See how different I am from he rest of our tribe. See how white I am becoming."
"My daughter," said the duches

anguidly, as she scated herself on a convenient boulder, "you should be proud of that difference. We are a "I don't know, mamma. See what

little candal appendages we have; all the other folks can har g from the trees by their tails, but we are compelled to sit on the limbs," "We are advancing, my dear, You are whiter than I am; you can talk in your youth, I could not till middle age;

your grandfather, as you know, can only grant it. You are moving to a "Well, mamms, none of our folks will marry me," said Lady Adeliza pout-

that there should be a selection of the fittest in marriage. We have offered you to the Prince d'Ourang Outang. sho is even whiter than you are, as a "Ob, mamma," guaked the little adeliza, "That's splendid. Will be

come soon?"
"Restrain yourself. People of high blood and short caudal appendages never get excited. He will be here in a chort time."

Lady Adeliza went away to look for

cocoanuts; the duchess sat on the rock, and reflectively sorstened her head. CHAPTER II. The Duke de Chimpanzee was chief of a very large tribe. If he had been in the show business he would have made his everlasting fortune. He had but one child, the lady Adeliza, and, as she would inherit the live stock over which e raled, many of the neighboring chiefs desired to marry her. Her parents, however, resolved that she should be, possible, the fourtain-head of the w race, to which all their traditions aught them they were working up. They determined that she should wed

the Prince d'Ourang Outang. The duke proposed the matter to the prince. "Aw!" said the prince, as he ad usted his eyeglass, "Is it nice?" "She is very beautiful," replied the

"Aw !" said the prince, " give it-aw -much stamps ?" "I shall give her all Echiopia," replied the duke.

"I will—aw—step down, and—aw— look at it," murmured the prince, carelessly. "By surprise, you know."
This was agreed upon and the duke departed.

The prince knew his worth; he was

quite white, and he was not troubled with the slightest particle of cardal appendage, but Ethiopia was a big One week after the duke had offered his daughter, the prince started for Senegamois with the intention of looking at the fair face of Lady Adeliza.

The prince was wandering through the woods of Senegambia, gaily humning: "I'd be a butterfly

Born in a bower,

when his eyes rell upon a lovely chim panzee, sitting in a shallow brook, sucking a compact. She was the loveliest oresture he had aver seen. His heart was touched at once. He raised his eye-glass and stared at her until her eyes fell in modest confusion. "Fair chimpansee," said he, "will not aw-tell me vonr-aw-name.

"Adeliza," whispered she.
The Duchess de Chimpanzee, who had witnessed the meeting from behind a clump of bushes, chuckled, and slid off on her left ear.
"Adeliza," sighed the prince, "thou

art-aw-beautiful! Wilt thou-awmatry me ?" The Lady Adeliza threw the remains

of her coccanut at the head of a chimpanzee who was loafing in a neighbor ing tree, fell in the arms of the prince. and gently murmured, "I am all thine. They were married in great splendor. The Rev. Bishop Baboon, assisted by the Rev. Bimiadar Ape, performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were their natural clothes. The choir sang that lovely anthem, "Monkey married the baboon's sister." Lady Adeliza and her parents rubbed noses, and then the bride started on her tour on an elephant

CHAPTER IV. The seasons changed; summer lapsed into autumn, autumn into winter, and winter into spring. Then there was great rejoicing, for the Lady Adeliza gave he prince an heir. The child, however, was an anomaly in that region; it had skin, it had no hair on its body. All the wise men examined it. It was not an ourang outang, it was not a chimpanzee; it was a new species. Then family conclave was called.

"What shall we call it?" asked everybody. Tue Duchess de Chimpanzee, who was languidly making mud pies, said "Let's call it-Man." - The Arcadian.

A Washington correspondent writes

o the Chicago Tribune : "This life of gayety does not seem to embarrass outhern women in the least. They are, from their tenderest years, educated in social calisthenics up to this point of endurance. Southern children are ofterer in the parlor than inmates of the nursery, and pass the hours which should be cradle-rocked among the evening guests, talking, eating, and lirting with amusing grace and maarity. Their complexions suffer, as loes their health in the after years, and he rush to cosmeties, to cover up delo'encies in coloring, is as natural and accessary as their use of quinine or health-sustaining medicines. But they have the easy, elegant, unconsciously graceful manners of well-bred women of the world, whom no exigency surorises, and who look upon the world as hung with roses for their special plucking. You never see a southern societygirl act awkwardly, or look miserably out of place, as did poor Joe Gargery in Europe and America.

They are natural, because they are as much in their element as are swans on

the breast of the river." How to Treat the Little Ones.

The baby's night-gown should be white flannel. The red flannel many mothers fancy may poison its skin. The old-time red dyes were well enough, blue. Everything, in short, was full of but the present reds are all poisonous weetness and light, except the levely and should not be worn next to the skin ady Adeliza de Chimpanzee. She by either old or young. They are particularly mischievous to the delicate skin of our young people. All of the modern dyes are poisonous. If there are any exceptions I have not been able to learn the fact, although I have taken pains to question those who are engaged in the dyeing business. The littles one should have white flannel next their skins day and night. It is the only proper material to place next the ski of the year.

Perhaps I ought to add that the su periority of flannel is greater during the summer than during the winter. In the hottest weather a single thickness of flannel for a night-gown will give the baby abundant protection, whereas if it wears cotton next the skin it is soon wet with perspiration and then there must be two or three more thicknesses over it to furnish the protection against breeze which a single thickness of fisn nel next the skin could afford. Our little pe ple should have their nightdresses made with drawers closed at the bottom. With this dress and lying upon a fresh straw pillow, with the same for the little head, and sleeping in a little room, the small shaver will have a chance, even in the hottest season, to not only sleep sweetly, but to grow. Besides these and other consideration which I will not name, the woolen dress serves, by its mechanical irritation, keep up a better circulation in the skin.

MARBLE TOP TABLES UNHEALTHY .-It seems strange that these elegant articles of furniture should be consid ered unhealthy. The Herald of Health says of them : They are cold and rapidly absorb the

heat and vitality of the body, robbing it of its life. We have heard of one invalid whom the doctor could not cure till one day he noticed she used a mar ble stand, and suspected it had some thing to do with her ill-health. So he forbade her touching it. Soon she was cured. We know healthy people who feel the twinges of pain in a shoulder by sittirg near one. They are handsome, but unhealthy for all that." A NATION OF DYSPEPTICS. -We liv

A NATION OF DYSPETTICS.—We live fast—dissipate in everything except righteousness, and fill early graves. We drink all kinds of poisoned alcoholic spirits, and swallow, without mastica-tion, pork, grease, and every conceiv-able carbonaceous, soul-dwarfing, life-de-stroying, system clogging, indigestible food. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters cannot stop this in a radical Bitters cannot stop this in a radical manner—but it will remove the evil of manner—but it will remove the evil effects, and the recovering patient, with fresh, pure, vitalized, electrical blood flowing through his arteries and veins, will have a clearer head and a cooler judgment, which, coupled with experience, will cause him to abstain in the future. Good, nutritious, digestible diet, which the most delicate stomache may take, can be found in cracked wheat, corn bread, tomatoes, raw or soft-boiled eggs, baked apples, boiled rice, plain rice pudding, corn starch, rare beef, mutton and poultry. With Vinegar Bitters and moderation in eating and drinking, there is no incurable cases of dyspepsis.

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Roundaren, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1874.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—I had suffered from catarrh in an aggravated form for about twelve years, and for several years from bronchial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worm out with excessive editorial labors on a paper in New York city, I was attacked with bronchitis in a severe form, suffering almost a total loss of voice. I returned home, here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prestrated with hemor-hage from the lungs, having four severe bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three inside of nine days. In the September following, I improved sufficiently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My bronchial trouble remained, and the catarrh was tenfold worse than before. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be losing ground daily. I continued in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily, until about the first of March, '75, when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend suggested your remedies. But I was extremely skeptical that they would do me good, as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to look upon medicine and doctors with diagnst. However, I obtained one of your circulars, and read it carefully, from which I came to the conclusion that you understood your business, at least. I finally obtained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, your Golden Med cal Discovery and Pellots, and commenced their vigorous use according to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve. The Discovery and Pellots, in a short time, brought out a severe cruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the catarrh weeks. I felt much better, my appetite improved, and I gained in strength and flesh. In three months every vestige of the ca

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